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The Ethics of Storytelling Hanna Meretoja, 2017-11-30 Against the backdrop of the polarized debate on the ethical significance of storytelling Hanna Meretoja's *The Ethics of Storytelling Narrative Hermeneutics History and the Possible* develops a nuanced framework for exploring the ethical complexity of the roles narratives play in our lives Focusing on how narratives enlarge and diminish the spaces of possibilities in which we act think and re imagine the world together with others this book proposes a theoretical analytical framework for engaging with both the ethical potential and risks of storytelling Further it elaborates a narrative hermeneutics that treats narratives as culturally mediated practices of re interpreting experiences and articulates how narratives can be oppressive empowering or both It also argues that the relationship between narrative unconscious and narrative imagination shapes our sense of the possible In her book Meretoja develops a hermeneutic narrative ethics that differentiates between six dimensions of the ethical potential of storytelling the power of narratives to cultivate our sense of the possible to contribute to individual and cultural self understanding to enable understanding other lives non subsumptively in their singularity to transform the narrative in between that bind people together to develop our perspective awareness and capacity for perspective taking and to function as a form of ethical inquiry This book addresses our implication in violent histories and argues that it is as dialogic storytellers fundamentally vulnerable and dependent on one another that we become who we are both as individuals and communities *The Ethics of Storytelling* seamlessly incorporates narrative ethics literary narrative studies narrative psychology narrative philosophy and cultural memory studies It contributes to contemporary interdisciplinary narrative studies by developing narrative hermeneutics as a philosophically rigorous historically sensitive and analytically subtle approach to the ethical stakes of the debate on the narrative dimension of human existence

Storytelling and Ethics Hanna Meretoja, Colin Davis, 2017-09-18 In recent years there has been a huge amount of both popular and academic interest in storytelling as something that is an essential part of not only literature and art but also our everyday lives as well as our dreams fantasies aspirations historical self understanding and political actions The question of the ethics of storytelling always inevitably lurks behind these discussions though most frequently it remains implicit rather than explicit This volume explores the ethical potential and risks of storytelling from an interdisciplinary perspective It stages a dialogue between contemporary literature and visual arts across media film photography performative arts interdisciplinary theoretical perspectives debates in narrative studies trauma studies cultural memory studies ethical criticism and history traumatic histories of violence cultural history The collection analyses ethical issues involved in different strategies employed in literature and art to narrate experiences that resist telling and imagining such as traumatic historical events including war and political conflicts The chapters explore the multiple ways in which the ethics of storytelling relates to the contemporary arts as they work with draw on and contribute to historical imagination The book foregrounds the connection between remembering and imagining and explores the

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Narrative and Morality Paul Nelson, 1987 This book analyzes a rich and diverse body of philosophical and theological literature concerning the import of narrative for the understanding of morality Nelson begins by examining the theses that to understand oneself a tradition and history as a whole they must be understood in the context of a narrative Recent philosophical writings on the relation of narrative to the moral concepts of social groups and individuals including Alasdair MacIntyre's proposal for the rehabilitation of an ethic of virtue shaped by narrative are explored Issues discussed include the freedom of moral agents in relation to their narratives the relation between narrative and universal moral rules and the problem of relativism Next Nelson classifies theological uses of narrative as belonging to either a liberal universalistic or postliberal particularistic tradition and considers the implications of construing scripture as narrative for the problematic relation between scripture and ethics The work of Stanley Hauerwas the foremost narrativist in Christian ethics is analyzed at length Nelson argues that while narrative is a necessary focus it does not exhaust the methodological agenda Narrative is not as its advocates sometimes suggest a universal solvent for every theological problem and disagreement An adequate Christian ethics must not lose sight of the universal narrative independent features of morality Since the realm of the moral is an interweaving of narrative dependent and narrative independent features Christian ethics stands to profit from both narrativist coherentist and rationalist foundationalist insights The role of narrative is demonstrably a major topic of conversation across several fields in religious studies today Particularly designed for scholars in ethics theology and the philosophy of religion the book is a reliable guide to an expanding literature and a judicious introduction to these interdisciplinary discussions

The Sung Home. Narrative, Morality, and the Kurdish Nation Wendelmoet Hamelink, 2016-04-08 The Sung Home tells the story of Kurdish singer poets dengbajs in Kurdistan in Turkey who are specialized in the recital singing of historical songs After a long period of silence they returned to public life in the 2000s and are presented as guardians of history and culture Their lyrics life stories and live performances offer fascinating insights into cultural practices local politics and the contingencies of state borders Decades of oppression have deeply politicized and moralized cultural and musical production Through in depth ethnographic analysis Hamelink highlights the variety of personal and social narratives within a society in turmoil Set within the larger global stories of modernity nationalism and Orientalism this study reflects on different ideas about what it means to create a Kurdish home

Narrative Ethics Jakob Lothe, Jeremy Hawthorn, 2013 While Plato recommended expelling poets from the ideal society W H Auden famously declared that poetry makes nothing happen The 19 contributions to the present book avoid such polarized views and responding in different ways to the ethical turn in narrative theory explore the varied ways in which narratives encourage readers to ponder matters of right and wrong All work from the premise that the analysis of narrative ethics needs to be linked to a sensitivity to esthetic narrative form The ethical issues are accordingly located on different levels Some are clearly presented as thematic concerns within the text s considered while others emerge through or are generated by the presentation of character and event by means of particular narrative techniques The objects of analysis include such well known or canonical texts as Biblical Old Testament stories Mark Twain s Huckleberry Finn J R R Tolkien s The Lord of the Rings Vladimir Nabokov s Lolita Jonathan Littell s The Kindly Ones Ann Radcliffe s The Italian and Matthew Lewis s The Monk Others concentrate on less well known texts written in languages other than English There are also contributions that investigate theoretical issues in relation to a range of different examples **Shaped by Stories** Marshall Gregory, 1997-09-01 In his latest book Marshall Gregory begins with the premise that our lives are saturated with stories ranging from magazines books films television and blogs to the words spoken by politicians pastors and teachers He then explores the ethical implication of this nearly universal human obsession with narratives Through careful readings of Katherine Anne Porter s The Graveyard Book Thurber s The Catbird Seat as well as David Copperfield and Wuthering Heights Gregory asks and answers the question How do the stories we absorb in our daily lives influence the kinds of persons we turn out to be Shaped by Stories is accessible to anyone interested in ethics popular culture and education It will encourage students and teachers to become more thoughtful and perceptive readers of stories **The Story of Moral Character** Jessica E. Black, 2018 **The Ethics of Storytelling** Hanna Meretoja, 2017 Against the backdrop of the polarized debate on the ethical significance of storytelling this work develops a nuanced framework for exploring the ethical complexity of the roles narratives play in human lives Focusing on how narratives enlarge and diminish the spaces of possibilities in which people act think and reimagine the world it proposes a theoretical analytical framework for engaging with both the ethical potential and the risks of storytelling **Narrative Ethics** Adam Zachary Newton, 1995-03 In the wake of deconstruction and criticism focusing on difference Newton makes a case for understanding narrative as ethics Assuming an intrinsic and necessary connection between the two he explores the ethical consequences of telling stories and fictionalizing character and the reciprocal claims binding teller listener witness and reader **Ethical Issues in Neurology** James L. Bernat, 2008 Written by an eminent authority from the American Academy of Neurology s Committee on Ethics Law and Humanities this book is an excellent text for all clinicians interested in ethical decision making The book features outstanding presentations on dying and palliative care physician assisted suicide and voluntary active euthanasia medical futility and the relationship between ethics and the law New chapters in this edition discuss how clinicians resolve ethical dilemmas in practice and explore ethical issues in

neuroscience research Other highlights include updated material on palliative sedation advance directives ICU withdrawal of life sustaining therapy gene therapy the very low birth weight premature infant the developmentally disabled patient informed consent organizational ethics brain death controversies and fMRI and PET studies relating to persistent vegetative state

Ethics and Process in the Narrative Study of Lives Ruthellen Josselson, 1996-03-14 In taking up the topic of ethics and narrative inquiry The Narrative Study of Lives rightfully establishes itself as the site where the most critical theoretical methodological and interpretive work on narrative in the human disciplines is now occurring The editor and the contributors to this volume are to be thanked for their deeply probing forward looking analyses of the ethical problems that arise when researchers produce narratives about persons with whom close personal relationships have been formed Norman K Denzin University of Illinois Urbana Champaign All of us who work with life history narratives are grateful to Dr Josselson and her colleagues for moving us step by step toward a discipline with definable ethics and methodology and at the same time holding up for us the incredible diversity of the field and the range of insights it offers Mary Catherine Bateson author of *Peripheral Visions* The most significant truths about human beings are to be found in the stories of their lives But what happens to those stories and to the people whose lives are told when a researcher seeks to make those stories known Ruthellen Josselson has assembled an international cast of scholars to reflect on the process of life narrative study and the ethical dilemmas that face researchers whose very mode of narrative inquiry may inevitably involve a violation of another and unwittingly lead to a sense of betrayal shame or guilt In these disarmingly candid and engaging essays narrative researchers of many different stripes talk about the morally delicate and epistemologically precarious enterprise of telling another's story The authors raise fascinating questions about who ultimately controls the tellings what happens to stories once they are told and why stories influence not only the people whose lives are told but also the tellers themselves whose own professional and personal lives may even be captured by or appropriated into the stories they are aiming to tell This exceptional volume the latest in The Narrative Study of Lives series is essential for researchers professionals and students in research methods including qualitative methods developmental psychology education relationships and language and discourse analysis

Narrative Ethics William J. Ellos, 1994 This text takes the work of a large number of contemporary continental philosophers in semantic theory and shows how theories of meaning evolve into theories of ethics

Narrative Skepticism Linda Schermer Raphael, 2001 Using narrative philosophical and psychoanalytic theory Linda S Raphael investigates the development of skepticism in narrative She argues that as authors explore more deeply the inner life of characters their narratives become more skeptical about pinning down what it means to lead a good life This argument is buttressed through a close examination of Jane Austen's *Persuasion* George Eliot's *Middlemarch* Henry James's *The Wings of the Dove* Virginia Woolf's *Mrs Dalloway* and Kazuo Ishiguro's *The Remains of the Day*

Ethics by Committee Micah D. Hester, 2008 Ethics by Committee was developed for the tens of thousands of people across the United States serve on hospital and other healthcare

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Evolution of Morality Charles Staniland Wake, 1878 **Does Religion Matter Morally?** A. W. Musschenga, 1995 In the dominant view morality is more rational and universal than and therefore independent from christian religion Believers do not have exclusive moral knowledge Moral principles can be known by anyone Morality not religion is the supreme judge of human actions in the world Some contributors to this volume defend this view on theological and philosophical grounds The advantages of such a view for thinking about a common global morality are clear However according to many authors the conception of morality underlying this view is at the least impoverished if not wrong this view cannot explain the importance and the persistence of moral taboos Furthermore every morality is influenced by metaphysical and anthropological assumptions whether or not religious the so called modern rational secular morality The central moral question in the alternative narrative concept of morality is Who am I who do I want to be and not What is the right action In this approach not universal principles but tradition dependant stories constitute the core of a morality Are these concepts more adequate for understanding the relation of religion to morality Do they have room for the project of a universal morality of human rights *Essays on the Principles of Morality, and on the Private and Political Rights and Obligations of Mankind* Jonathan Dymond, 1894 Health Care Ethics John F. Monagle, David C. Thomasma, 2004-06 Provides expert help you need to make difficult bio ethical decisions covering a broad range of current and future health care issues as well as institutional and social issues applicable to multiple disciplines and settings

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